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THE Charleston Courier occupies a olumn in telling how a dog caught a flea that had secured lodging and board on the end of his tail. And the flea wasn't caught after all. The story reminds us a good deal of last winter's public printing investigation in the Legislature,

along with the story of William Tell and the rest of the time-honored legends. along with the story of William Tell and the rest of the ime-honored legends. French victuals, popularly considered the test in the world, are pronounced by Mr. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Cource-levi-Journal, a humbug. The lame, he postponed their annual fair from Sept. 23. says, of the French restaurants was made to October 14th. The following letter has by the comparison they offered to the English restaurants. The English are a gross, material people. They live on the corporal ford. They are an electronic ford. They are an electronic ford. English restaurants. The English are a gross, material people. They live on the people, and steadily pursue their bent, they pin themselves and in their ignorance, they do not wish to learn, because they believe, and are right in believing, that joy does not come with wisdom. So they believe, they have here here they because they believe, and are right in believing, that joy does not come with wisdom. So they believe, and are right in believing, that have here here they because they believe, and are right in believing, that joy does not come with wisdom. So they believe, and are right in Millersburg:

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"Millersburg the French have had no competition as cooks, and have been cried up to the skies by the travelers of every nation. In the same way the sun of Italy, which is no righter than our sun in America, has been made out a very miracle of light and beauty by the old English poets, whose eyes had only gazed upon the dull Chinese lantern that passes for a sun in

Where are the Acts ! From the Kanawha Chronicle)

The complaint comes up from The complaint comes up from every part of the State that the people do not Justices want the laws; Deputy Sheriffs want the laws, and constables are anxious to learn their duties under the new constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof; but very lew of the acts of the Legislature are out, or, if out, not in general circulation. They have been printed, and probably the number ordered have been sent out by the printer; of that we do not know. The Legislature made very burgiling work of the attempt to very bungling work of the attempt to dispose of the acts, as it did of many other matters. On the 5th day of February, 1873, a joint resolution was passed, re

"The Public Printer to print 4,000 copies of the acts; 1,500 of said copies to turnished to the members of the Legislature for distribution, and 2,500 to be retained by him for binding," after all the acts were passed at the adjourned session,

On the 2d of April, three days before adjournment, the following joint resolution was adopted, to-wit:

"Resolved by the Legislature of West Virginia: That after the recess to be taken on the 7th inst, the Public Printer, transmit beyond is even of the Acis to each mit by mail, a copy of the Acts to each Judge of this State, President of a county Judge of this State, President of a county court, Prosecuting Attorney and Clerk of a Circuit Court; and the residue of the 1500 printed for circulation, to be distributed equally to the Senators and Members of the House of Delegates; and that the binding of the acts and Journals be postponed till after the adjourned session.

Now, Il any Senator or member of the House has not received the acts they can probably be obtained by application to Mr. Walker, the late public printer. The job was inished and paid for long ago. The reader will see that no provision is made for justices, constables, sherills, &c.; but the residue of the 1,500 "to be distributed equally among Senators and Delegates," for circulation." Senators as a general rule represent two and one-sail counties each: the share coming to House has not received the acts they can iali counties each; the share coming to them would be about fifteen copies of the acts; they would have six copies for each county; the delegate who represents one county would have fifteen copies to distribute; about twenty copies for each county coming from both Benator and Delegate. Nobody but the members of the Legislature has a right to circulate the acts; the printer has no authority to sell or give away a copy; the Secretary of State has no authority to do it. A copy cannot properly and legally be obtained from any saurce, except from members of them would be about fifteen copies of the cannot properly and legally be obtained from any source, except from members of the Legislature. 'It is a pretty hard case, but it is law.'

It is law.'

but it is law."

The people can blame no one but the Legislature for this condition of affairs. And we do not know whether the acts were hedged about and hampered to prevent circulation, because the members were ashamed of their work, or whether was abundant as a continuous was continuous. were ashamed of their work, or whether it was a blunder.—The printing was "put where it will do the most good" for the ingland and the St. Lawrence Valley will move eastward, followed on Tuesday

Tun reporter of the Kingston Freeman, The reporter of the Kingston Freeman, winds and clear weather over these sections races, attended church last sinday evening, where the blow-boy of the organ was unequal to his task. The result was the following report: At one moment the organ would be galloping to keep up with the choir, and the next minute the choir would get up a tremendous burst of smed to catch the organ. has burst of speed to catch the organ, and generally clear weather, except areas some burst of speed to catch the organ.

In ally, the two started oil side by side as they went into the doxology, but just as they reached the latter part of the second line, and were going finely and squarely, the wind of the organ gave out completering, and the choir had to finish the race alone, which it did in excellent time.

The two started oil side by side as of light rains on the coast.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley generally clear weather and light to fresh winds.

A PARALLEL-Henry Ward Beecher ountain hotel on of his sermon he and southerly winds. Cautionary signals will continue at beston, Portland and Eastport. red in a White Mountain hotel on y. In the course of his sermon he ked, "Religion is God's hotel table, where the guests call for what their paricular inclinations suggest." We hop he did not continue the parallel, an maintain that the ministers are like hot waters, who dispense of the blessings the table in greater or less abundance

The Portland Argus says the Eastern Rulroad Company will soon cause cards to be placed in front of each car, to be changed at the sound of a bell as the train approaches a depot, thus showing the passengers the name of the town, and whether it is necessary to change cars.

There is a movement on first training the passengers are named to the country of the country of the passengers are named to the country of the country o

DAYTON, O., Sept. 1.—The Democratic campaign opened here to night with Sam Carey. Not exceeding 500 persons were Yaul, Minnesota, to check the social evil by publishing in the city newspapers the names of all persons visiting houses of ill-lame, so far is names can be obtained. present, and there was not index minutes, asm. Carey spoke about forty minutes, and the meeting quietly dispersed.

A Louistana paper states that the in-scription "for sale" or "for rent," is posted on more than 4,000 houses and stores in New Orleans. The Meeting of Nail Men at Pitts-

Senation "for sale" er "for rent," is posted as more than 6,000 houses and stores in New Orleans.

Senaton Morron, owing to a sudden thouseness, has been obliged to cancel all his political appointments for the present.

The meeting of what meet at 17118 burgh.

Pittsburgh, September 1.—There will be a meeting of the Western Nail Association in this city on Wednesday, September 1.—The real bear meeting of the Western Nail Association in this city named Michael Kenan, aged and one had his aboulder broken. The categories of the western Nail Association in this city named Michael Kenan, aged and one had his aboulder broken. The categories of the western Nail Association in this city named Michael Kenan, aged and one had his aboulder broken. The categories of the categories of the western Nail Association in this city named Michael Kenan, aged and one had his aboulder broken. The categories of the categ

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PARIS-THE DISEASE FATALLY MALIG

in the hands of the Comptrollers, amount to \$200,000, and has seven bondsmen, who

phatic language the charge of Warren, au

FORT SILL.

Advices to 24th ult -- Nothing wrong

up to that Time.

worth Times of yesterday states that Sim

mons & Stager of that city received a let-

ter Saturday from Fort Sill dated August

24th, which makes no mention of In-

The Fort Sill Massacre a Hoax.

LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Sept. 1 .- The

Weather Report.

WAN DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES.

PROBABILITIES. -

by fresh northwesterly to southwesterly winds and clear weather over these sec

For the upper lake region generally

nt, and there was not much enthusi-

dian troubles or apprehended attacks.

Sr. Louis, September 1-The Leaven-

WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1873.

BY TELEGRAPH. THE WALL ST. FORGERIES. WASHINGTON.

About \$126,000 Forged Bonds Plac-ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT ed--Arrest of a Party With Forged Bonds on his Person. Evelusively to the Intelligencer

New York, September 1.-The investigation thus far shows that the forgeries made known on Saturday, are confined to New York Central 7's of 1876, and Buf- the Attorney General. falo, New York and Brie first mortgage THE REPORT ON THE BURNING OF THE bonds. About \$126,000 of the latter, as Ravages of the Disease at Millers far as can be ascertained, have been burg, Ky.,...Bourbon County Fair placed. A report was prevalent to day in Wall street that a bank has lost heavi ly by the forgeries, and that a small bro

ker firm suffered to the amount of \$71,000. James W. Johnson, purporting to be an attorney and counsellor at law, of 99 Broadway, Williamsburg, has been arrested with four of the forged bonds in his possession, and some cash, the proceeds of the sales of other bonds. Two forgers, said to be operating with Johnson, have fled the city, owing to the exposure last them were helpless women and children

The Hapress says the New York Cen-The Hypress says the New York Central forgeries turn out to be less in amount than stated this morning. Thus for \$93,000 are discovered, and most searching examinations have taken place. The total amount of good New York Central cores. of 1876 says outstanding is only sevens, of 1876, now outstanding is only \$195,000. No forgeries of other issue of PARIS—THE DIBLASS FATALLY MALIGATION OF THE NAME OF THE NAME OF THE DIBLASS FATALLY MALIGATION OF THE NAME OF THE DIBLASS FATALLY MALIGATION OF THE NAME OF THE DIBLASS FATALLY MALIGATION OF THE NAME OF THE NAME OF THE DIBLASS FATALLY MALIGATION OF THE NAME OF THE NA New York Central bond is covered. Buffalo, New York, and Eric forgerics, of man in Jail.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The assets of the city Treasurer, Sprague, of Brooklyn, now to \$200,000, and has seven bondsmen, who promise to make good any deficiency. Rodman, Sprague's defaulting assistant, remains in Jail.

Tax collector Burrows denies in emphatic language the charge of Warren, an implication of the properties of the two parties who escaped, Williamson is supposed to be one of them. The thickness is supposed to be one of them. The collector scape is supposed to be one of them. The collector scape is supposed to be one of them. The two parties who escaped, Williamson is held in custody awaiting complaint. Of the two parties who escaped, Williamson is supposed to be one of them. The collector scape is supposed to be one of them. The collector scape is supposed to be one of them. The collector scape is supposed to be one of them. The collector scape is supposed to be one of them. The collector scape is supposed to be one of them. The collector scape is supposed to be one of them. The collector scape is supposed to be one of them. The collector scape is supposed to be one of them. The collector scape is supposed to be one of them. The collector scape is supposed to be one of them. The collector scape is supposed to be one of them. The two parties who escaped, Williamson is supposed to be one of them. The two parties who escaped, Williamson is supposed to be one of them. The two parties who escaped, Williamson is supposed to be one of them. The two parties who escaped, Williamson is supposed to be one of them. The two parties who escaped, Williamson is supposed to be one of them. s implicated in the forgeries, some months expert accountant, that money collected since opened an insurance office in Montgomery street, Jersey City. This office
was searched to-day, but nothing found
to give a clue to his whereabouts. A
statement comes from police headquarters to-night, on what is considered to be
good authority that a million dollars
worth of forged railroad bonds and other
securities have been thrown on the market by this gang; among others \$150,000
in New Jersey Central Railroad bonds,
\$200,000 in Western Union Telegraph,
and \$200,000 in Boston and New York
bonds. It is understood that there are a
large lot of forced New York Central since opened an insurance office in Mont-

and \$200,000 in Boston and New York bonds. It is understood that there are a large lot of forged New York Central bonds in circulation in the London market. Messrs. Harkins & Brane, No. 12 Broad street, are sufferers to some extent, through loaning money to Williamson.

Singular Accident. LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Sepl. 1.—The Commercial's special correspondent at Wichita, Kas., sepcial to the Commonicall's from Investor Offy Lalls of a deplorable though singular casualty that happened at that place Saturalty that happened at that place Satura walking on the prairie, and before they could get out of the way, the swinging post struck one girl in the skull, and broke every rib in her body. She lived but a few hours. The other child was seriously injured. The father had one leg broken in three places, three ribs broken, and his skull injured. There were several others injured though slightly. njured, though slightly.

CLEVELAND.

ACCIDENTS IN THE YARD OF THE LAKE
SHORE R. R.

CLEVELAND, Sept. I.—Yesterday, a brakeman named John Wilson, while long the personers will apply in all cases the will appear before that particular surgeon or board of examining surgeons, and no other, for examination. Invalid pensioners will apply in all cases the will be west convenient examining surgeons. SHORE R. R.

CLEVELAND, Sept. I.—Yesterday, a surgeons, and no other, for examining surgeon, which will be the one nearest or badly crushed that he lived but a short time.

This morning a conductor on the Lake

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came frightened and jumped and fell, two cars passing over him, killing him in-stantly. His name is unknown.

An Ohio Congressman with a Good Record. CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—It having been publicly stated that information had been received from Missouri, that one re-elected or elected for the first term to the next Congress has declined to draw the increased pay, it has come to the light that they like it would be supplied from the Rough. that Hon. Lewis Gunkle, from the Fourth District, has, from the first, declined to Delegates to the Massachusetts Con-Delegates to the Massachusetts Con-wantions.

Bosron, Sept. 1.—Fall River to night lected fifteen delegates, all anti-Butler, in the control of the money, and will use his influence to secure the repeal of the law, and make the repeal applicable to hisself.

Stabbing Affray at Manchester. O. CINCINNATI, September 1.—Mr. Morris Edgaggton, owner of a pottery at Man-chester; Ohio, was stabbed Saturday by chester, Ohio, was stabled Saturday by Jim Daugherty, a boatman on the river, and died yearday from his wounds: Daugherty is bader arrest for murder. The cause of the stabling is said to be an old grudge, and it is reported to have been unprovoked. Edgeseton was a prominent member of the Methodist church.

inger was entered in a similar manner and one hundred döllars taken. The thick seems only to desire money, as watches, lockets and other jeweiry was left un-touched in the various rooms entered. Accident on Lake Eric -- A Yawi Run Down by the Steumer Jay Coakes Four Men Drowned.

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 1.—The steamer Jay Cocke run down a yawlboat, containing nine men, of whom four were drowned and one had his shoulder broken. The

for some time, killed or caused the death of

jail at Sedalia.

Oaptain Joseph Widen, one of the vic-tims of the explosion of the steamer Geo.

U. Wollle, died here yesterday.

The Convention of Italian Societies, in

ssion here last week, adopted a petition

session here last week, adopted a petition to Congress, asking that body to effect-ually suppress the traffic in Italian children, which has been carried on so long by padrones, and which is so shametal in character.

E. F. Dix, an old and well-known steamboat captain, dled here yesterday.

THE CALLOWAY CO. LYNCHING—ANOTHER VICTIM DEAD.

Tragedy at Sedalia .- Two Horse-MILITARY AID TO BE ASKED FOR SUPPRES-Thieves Hung in Benton County---St. Louis Items. SION OF KENTUCKY KU-KLUX WASHINGTON, September 1.—It is un-derstood that it is impossible for the divil authorities to arrest the Ku-Klux of Ken-Sr. Louis, Sept. 1.—The Republican has a special from Sedalla, Mo, giving an account of a borrible tragedy which occurred at Knightly's Station, on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, six miles west of Sedalla, on Saturday last. It appears that Wm. Knightly, who has been laboring under a mental derangement tucky, and that military aid will be asked No action will be taken till the return of

WAWASSET.

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The official report of the Wawasset investigation was made public to day. The inspectors state that the Wawasset was considered seaworthy in all respects, and was allowed to carry thirty cabin and twenty deck passengers, and add: 'We do not believe the statement of the officers. They did all possible under the circumstances to save the lives of the the circumstances to save the lives of the passengers. Referring to the testimony of Captain Wood, they say the saving of the boat seemed to be uppermost in his mind to the exclusion, at first, of the preservation of the lives of the passengers; most of them were helpless women and children, and cite his own testimony in support of this opinion. Attention is called to the fact that the evidence given at the investigation by the officers and crew concedes in all particulars. They assert that there was no time to do more than was done but no opportunity to save life; and that every man was employed in the hest manner whenunity to save life; and that every man was employed in the best manner whenever he happened to be on hand; and that boats, planks &c., were thrown to those overboard, and the hose were laid, but the water could not be applied. This testimony say the commissioners is seriously contradicted by some of the passengers of more intelligence perhaps and cooler observation. The fire is supposed to have originated in the firemans room near the originated in the firemans room near the back connection boiler and inspectors, therefore, should require all bulk heads, boiler, hatchets and other wookwork near boilers of all steam ve with metal, leaving st ient space for the air to circulate between such metal covering and the wood work

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.

The Treasury received to day from the Assistant Treasury at New York, a langerous counterfeit five hundred dollar egal tender note of the last issue, 1869, so

EXAMINING SURGEONS. The Commissioner of Pensions announces that he is in receipt of information

showing that examining surgeons in vari

us localities have been guilty of the un-

ofessional and manifestly unfair act of

suing circulars to pensioners, requesting

Burglaries at Defiance, Ohio.

Ft. WAYNE, IND., September 1.—The house of J. P. Atley, at Defiance, Ohio, was entered last night by an unknown party, and eighty dollars stolen. On the preceding night the house of J. V. Scho-

Accidental Killing by a Gun.

COLUMNUS, O., Sept. I.—A young man in this city named Michael Kenan, aged

patch has a special from Fallon, Missouri, which says that W. W. Dundon, another of the victims of the Calloway county lynching silar, died this morning. The grand jury has adjourned, after indicting such metal covering and the wood work as a preventative against future dissaters to steamers by fire. The Commissioners find that J. R. Woods, master was acting without license that he had no organization or discipline whatever in the fire department on board his vessel. No officer was specially designated to take charge of the boats, life preservers or pumps; no printed instructions were posted up concerning the manome six or seven men for participating in the lynching, but their names are in the lynching, but their names are withheld. No agrests have yet been made, but it is said the county authorities are determined on bringing the guilty parties to speedy justice.

Captain D. K. Pomeroy, of the steamer Duke of Edinburgh, which runs on the Amazon river from Para to San Antonio, 1800 miles, was on change to-day and ons were posted up concerning the man per of using life preservers and other life ner or using ine preservers and other me saving apparatus, and the women and children were deserted in the hour of their direst extremity. If the hose had been attached to either of the pumps, and one or both of them promptly used in connection with the fire extinguisher and 1,800 miles, was on change to-day and left for the Ohio river to-night for the purper to the John Tyer to an art or the purpose of procuring the construction of
a steamer of five hundred tons to
carry railroad iron from Para to San Antonio. A railroad is now being built
around the falls at the latter place to
Guajara, above which steamers will be
run, and the vast country of Batevia will
be coneaged to commerce and travel by the steam smothering pipe, the latter of whic was under the entire charge of the engi-

was under the entire charge of the engineer, we firmly believe the fire must have
been put out, and the dreadful calamity
avoided. The negligence and misconduct
of the chief engineer prior to the burning
of the steamer, as well as his unofficerlike
conduct after, deserves the severest condemnation and the highest penalty
prescribed by law. Therefore the revocation of the license of Robert Nash,
as engineer on steam vessels within the re opened to commerce and travel by the Amazon and its tributaries, Sr. Louis, Sept. 1.—The Board of Po-Sr. Lours, Sept. 1.—The Board of Police Commissioners at a very late hour to-night, after hearing a great amount of evidence on both-sides, suspended the Chief of Police, James McDonough, for three days for his action in the arrest and refusal of ball for Mrs. Carrivan.

Joseph B. McCullough has retired from the managing editorship of the Democrat of this city. as engineer on steam vessels within the United States, is ordered, to guard against similar disaster, and in the luture inspec-tors of steamboats are recommended to visit vessels from time to time and ascer-

organization and apparatus for extinguish fire and saving life: As the Wawasset a the last inspection was up to the standard required by law no direlection of Bosron, September 1.—A well attended public meeting was held to day under the auspices of the Boston Grange at the Boston Commercial Exchange rooms. The meeting was called to order by J. B. Bartlett, of Boston, who stated that the principal object of the meeting was that of the crops transportation of products from the property of t duty can be charged against the inspec-tor. It is recommended, however, tha the Potomac Ferry Company be vigorous prosecuted for violating the steamboat w, and Capt. J. R. Wood and his mate Robt. W. Gravott, for acting in such ca-pacity without license. The report has been referred to the Solicitor General for he crops, transportation of products from the West to the East, and reform in railroad management, which was not only

oad management, which was not only necessary but indispensible.

J. Cabbot, General Deputy of the National Grange, spoke of the great revolution that was going on in the country, and pread that improvement of the day of the country and pread that the country and pread that the country are considered to the country and pread that the country are considered to the c He gave statistics of the earnings of the different railroads, necessarily reducing the profits on larmers to almost nothing. He contended that the cost of freight and

in which this great object could be atare to pensioners, requesting at before them for blemsial These circulars are couchable of the country; second, to create now the formust appear before that goon or board of examining no other, for examination, mers will apply in all cases beconvenient examining survival by the convenient examining survival examining surv

NASHVILLE.

Suit against a Woman for Inveigling Accident on the Pan-Handle Ralla Girl into a. House of Prostitution.

NASHVILLE, Sep. 1—The preliminary road -- Four Sleeping Cars Off the Track -PTREMERGH, September 1.—The Cincinnatic express train No. 7 on the Pittsburgh, Cincinnett & St. Louis railroad, due in this city at 11:45 this morning, was detained twenty minutes by four sleeping cars jumping the track at a point about one hundred yards east of Bargettstown. The train consisted of four passenger coaches and four sleeping cars, and at the moint named ran on a broken rail. roung lady into a house of prostitution, young lady into a house of prostitution, has been in progress several days, before Esqrs. Everet, Cheatham and Creighton. After patiently listening to the testimony of 18 witnesses on the part of the State, and 8 or 10 for the defendant, the case was submitted by the counsel without argument, and the defendant bound over to the criminal court in the sum of \$2,000. o the criminal court in the sum of \$2,000. The young lady has also brought suit for \$15,000 damages, and attached all the property, real and personal, of Miss Cromwell. the point named ran on a broken rail. The four rear cars jumped the track, and The four rear cars jumped the track, and two of them were precipitated into a ditch. The passengers miraculously escaped without injury, the only one injured being Mr. Rass, of Oincinnati, who was severely cut on the hip.

River News.

Prysaunon, Sept. 1.—River falling steadily, with 3 feet 6 inches in the channel. The weather continues cloudy and hot, heavy rain this morning, but did not continue long.

continue long.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—River 12 feet, rising. R. R. Hudson arrived from Wheeling. Fair and hot.

Louisville, Sept. 1.—The river has risen 2 inches in the past 24 hours, but is now stationary, with 5 feet 2 inches in the canal and 3 feet 2 inches in the pass down the lodiesa chute. The Kanawha river LOUISVILLE, Sept. 1.—The river has with a pistol. The receipts of grain here to-day were now stationary, with 5 feet 2 inches in the pass down the Indians chute. The Kanawha river is reported rising. The officers of the mail boats from Evanaville report 7 feet on the shods and bars. Weather very warm; mercury 98 at 9 p. M.

NEW YORK CITY

PURECLINES, T. SAU ON MARKEY

New York, September 1.—The Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury to-day present-ed an indictment of murder in the first de-gree against Broderick for the killing of

gree against Broderick for the killing of his son. It will be remembered that the Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict that Broderick acted in self-defense.

The details of the robbery of Keep & Cross, by Edward Patterson, their clerk, show that the latter ordered for the account of the firms of Hatch & Fotte and Law Cooke, & Co. 5-30, honds and rold. count of the firms of Hatch & Fotte and Jay Cooke & Co., 5-20 bonds and gold certificates amounting to \$33,700. He drew Keep & Cross' checks in payment, which Mr. Cross signed without inquiry. The clerk then forged a check of Fearing & Dollingen to balance his account, and deposited it in the bank, when the forgery was discovered. In the meantime, Patterson pocketed the bonds and gold certificates and decamped. He has not his sister Adelaide, aged forty years. His cohew Louis states that he then set fire nephew Louis states that he then set fire to the house and killed himself. The house occupied an isolated position, and when the neighbors reached it, it was re-duced to a mass of ruins. The charred remains of Knightly were found near a window, with a shot-gun, partially burned, at his feet. The bodies of his certificates and decamped. He has not sister and stepson were found near the yet been found. cont door, but so badly burned it could

front door, but so badly burned it could not be determined whether they had been killed by Knightly or whether they were sufficient of the latter opinion, although the neighbors testified to having heard three shots fired while the house was burning. The same special says that, two of the horse thieves were hanged by a mob in Benton county, Saturday, and another of the gang has been arrested and is now in jail at Sedalia. New York, Sept. 1.—In addition to the list already published, the following awards were made at Vienna to Western exhibitors: Medals of Progress—Andrew Erlenbrecher, Cincinnati, starch; M. Merkes' Sons, Cincinnati, wines; Warden, Mitchell & Co., Springfield, Ohio, Champion mowers and respers; George W. Howe, Cleveland, Enliting machine; Wheeler & Wilson, Swing Machine Co. pion mowers and respers; George W. Howe, Cleveland, Enitting machine; Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Co., Giacinnati, sewing machines; Lewis Miller, Akron, Ohio, dynamometer.

Medals of merit—Northern Pacific Railroad Company, geological specimens of grains and fruits; Woods, Ores & Co., State of Indiana facetion products, etc.

grains and fruits; Woods, Ores & Co., State of Indiana, foreign products, etc.; G. C. Tallenus, Cape Girardean, Mo., flour; Chamber of Commerce of Milwaukee, grain; Francis Whitaker & Son, of St. Louis, preserved, meat, William Archdeacon, of Chicago, preserved meat; John Fallle, of St. Louis, clothing; Henry Rocher, Chicago, photographs; Mask, Harvester & Co., Sycamore, Illa, plows and cultivators; J. A. 1997 & Co., Unclinatl, ecrolls, sawing, mortiging, borning, &c., machinery; city of Chicago, educational reports; city of Cincinnatl, educational reports; city of Cheveland, educational reports.

Medal for co-operators—E. D. Coc, State Geologist of Indiana, for geological works; F. W. Newberry, Cleveland, geological maps; Miss Anne Brock, Cleveland, geological maps; Miss Ann

logical maps; Miss Anne Brock, Cleve-

logical maps; Miss Anne Brock, Cleveland, sewing and embroldery.

Drawing diplomas of recognition—37.

P. Blow, St. Louis, Mo., zinc; Mineral
City Mining & Smelting Company, of
Mineral City, Illinois, lead; George L.

Tuttle, Cleveland, O., iron ore from Lake
Superior; Samuel A. Miller, Cincinnati,
geological report; South Haven Pomological Society, St. Louis, dried fruit;
Maddox, Hobart & Co., Cincinnati, gin;
Frickhenny & Oo, Louisville, brandy;
George Bogden & Co., Cincinnati, wines,
Nicholas Gregan, St. Louis, hau; Fairbanks & Co., Cincian, cotton, wadding and
battings; D. Franta, & Son, of Louisuille,
leather; H. L. Hall, of Chicago, seed sower;
Samuel A. Miller, of Gincinnati, machines
tor making stove pipe; James Leslie, of
Cincinnati, dentist, cold, Ainsen Resp. for making stove pipe; James Leslie, of Cincinnati, dentist, gold; Ainsen, Rosen & Go., of Louisville, pano forte; Mary & Burr, of Jackson, Mich., phantom bouquet; Burr, of Jackson, Mich, phantom bouques; city of Canton, Ohio, school reports; city of Dayton, Ohio, school reports; city of Columbus, O., school reports; city of Fremont, O., school reports; city of Springfield, Ill., school reports; city of St. Louis, school reports; city of Toledo, O., school reports.

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—The examination in the Detroit & Milwaukec disaster still

the Detroit & Milwausee disaster still continues at Muir. The swidence to-day is in substance a general repetition of what has already been telegraphed.

J. C. McMullen, track toreman, testified as follows: I was awaiting at the bridge; noticed the flag men; saw them when they first commenced diving signals. noticed the lag men; saw them when they first commenced giving signals, which was when the train first came in sight. Immediately after they commenc-ed waying flags the engine railed brakes. I know that three feet make one yard. My eye sight is good. When the en-My eye sight is good. When the en-gine passed me she was sliding, and I heard Conductor McNeil tell one man to different railroads, necessarily reducing the profits on larmers to almost nothing. He contended that the cost of freight and travel-could be reduced to one quarter of the present rates, and considered it downing the profits rates, and considered it downing the profits rates, and considered it downing the profits rates and considered it downing the profits rates and consolidate, and the Grange is the only organization that has, with any degree of success, met this monopoly.

It was followed by A. Walker, who said it should be the duty of Congress to interfere and protect the business interests of the country. He spoke of three ways in which this great object could be attain was about three hundred varie east. men standing on the platform of the ca-boose when the train passed me. The train was about three hundred yards east of the bridge when I first heard the engine whistle. Adjourned till 9 o'clock A M. to morrow.

CINCINNATI.

Opening of the Theaters. which would open all the roads to the public at the cliespest rate. He reviewed the different plans, and thought the last the most feasible. He considered the question would become a political one, and can only be achieved by political action.

Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—The newly elected directors of the Rockport & Southwestern Railroad Company to-day elected western Railroad Company to-day elected by the considered that the co The first three bales of new cotton we The first three bales of new cotton were sold to-day on the flour merchants exchange by Morris & Reid. Two middling uplands from Tennessee consigned to 8. M. Hamptoe, sold at 24 and 26! cents respectively, and one low middling from Northern Alabama to Robert Moore, sold

to night at all the theaters. THE EXPOSITION.

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The exposition to open on Wednesday is the scene of great bustle. Art hall is nearly ready—Horticultural hall will be ready to-morrow. The power hall is full of machinery, much of it intricate, large, and imposing. Articles are coming into the other departments very rapidly. The indications are that on Wednesday, the opening day, the display will be full and

CHICAGO,

A BRACE OF SUICIDES. CRICAGO, September 1.-Harmon Sie ink committed suicide this morning by taking laudanum, and Dr. James Mc-

Steamer News.

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THE BRITISH NEGOTIATIONS FOR REMOVA OF INBURGENT IRON-CLADS FROM CAR

THAGENA. London, Sept. 1.—The Times this morning publishes further particulars of the negotiations between the British Vice Admiral, Yelverton, and the Carthagena Insurgents, in regard to the removal of the Spanish iron clads Almana and Vitthe Spanish from the Admiral of his intention to take the vessels, the In-surgents answered that the forts would open fire upon the British Equadron If an

tempt was made. This was on the 28th. The ram Numanicia was brought to anchor at the entrance of Escombrera Bay within range of the Lord Warden. The British flagship and the two vessels lay with their broadsides toward each other. The Lord Warden carries eighteen guns, and its without the control of the control The Lord Warden carries eighteen guns, and is an iron-plated screw steamer of 4,080 tons. The Numanicia is an iron clad steamer, and carries lorty sixty-eight pounders. On the 29th Vice Admiral Yelverton replied that he would allow or Scouring Knives is better and cleaner than ath Brick. Will not scratch.

Yelverton replied that he would allow them forty hours for reconsideration, at the expiration of which time he would take the vessels. On the 30th Senor Agailas communicated to Vice Admiral Yelverton the hope of the Junta that the faffair might be amiciably arranged. No later intelligence has been received from Cariagens, but it is believed the insurgents Junta intended to propose a compromise by which they should consent to the removal of the A'manca and Vittoria on removal of the A'manca and Vittoria on the conditions that they be held at Gibralter under a guarantee from the British command not to surrender them to the Spanish authorities until the differences between the Madrid government and the Janta of Cartagenares settled. There is little doubt that the Insurants Will attack the British these of they attempt to move the Bradish vessels without coming to some agreement on the subject.

Bayonne, Sept. 1—The Carlist troops have entered Canlaviz, and are threatening the province of Saragossa. The place removal of the A'manca and Vittoria o

ng the province of Saragosaa. The places garrisoned by a small body of Republi

The Carlists claim that desertions from The Carlists claim that desertions from the Republican ranks are very frequent, and that most of the deserters take service with Don Carlos.

MADHID, Sept. 1.—Rear Admiral Alden has gone to Barcelona in the flagship Wabash.

The English residents have all fled from Carthagena, in anticipation of an attack by General Compos on the Insurgents. The provisions of the rebels are in the town, and are nearly exhausted.

in the town, and are nearly exhausted. The men are raiding ships and private houses to obtain food.

Among the many reports concerning the intentions of Don Carlos, in the event of his success, is one that he has promised the priests to re-establish the inquisition.

Madnio, September 1.—The members
of the Insurgent Junta at Carthagena are already reported to have been arrested by already reported to have been arrested by Galvez. Among their colleagues are Sanvolli, the Insurgent Minister of Finance, and General Controras, President of the Junta. The latter was quickly released and the cause of arrest is not known. Sanvolli is charged by Galvez with treachery to the Junta, and with having altered and falsified the communications of Vice Admiral Velyerton to the cations of Vice Admiral Yelverton to the Junta It seems that in the beginning of the affair with the British Commander Sanvolli was named by the Junta to carr on negotiations in their behalf.

ENGLAND.

London, Sept. 1.—The Globe this even ing says the Ministry have decided to submit a statement of the budget to parliament early in the next session, on the basis of the abolition of the income tax on which, if the houses refuses to sustain them, they will appeal to the country.

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New Your, Sopt. 1.—The mayor of Port land, Oregon, in accepting aid from an accepting aid from an accepting aid from an accepting aid from an iteries of want and disaster delegraphed were somewhat acceptance with the were somewhat exaggerated; that the \$15,000 contributed by the citizens will be sufficient to supply all actual need, and hat he has declined to draw on the \$13 000 collected in San Francisco

MINOR TELEGRAMS.

-The public debt statement shows eduction for August of \$6,700,000. -Jimmy Burns, a sfort, was accident-

-Hon, D. W. Berdinger, a North Carolinian, formerly Minister to Spain, died at Green Brier White Sulphur Springs, Va., Monday evening.

Congress is opposed to American enter-

THE State of Mississippi has a law, sassed by the last Legislature, by which t is provided that every person holding files in the State, who shall be found lrunk, shall, upon conviction, be deemed milty of high misdemeanor, and shall, by the judgment of the Court and senter

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—The marine and fishing department at Toronto, Ont., has received a dispatch from the Magdalene Islands, stating that ifty vessels, American and British, were wrecked in the gale of the 21st uit.

—Tquecio Mariscal, a Mexican diplomatist, has arrived in New York, and says there is no truth whatever in the rumor that the newly elected Mexican Congress is composed to American enter-Congress is composed to American enter-Write for a Price List to J. H. JOHNSTON.

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